

SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1888.

W. A. WILSON, Editor and Proprietor.
ALLAN M. WALLIS, Associate Editor.
T. E. BARTLEY, Business Manager.

Louisville is to expend \$1,500,000 in street improvements.

The newspapers are busy picking out gubernatorial timber.

The State troops who have been stationed in Perry county have been ordered home.

Mr. Blaine will after four years have to take a trip to St. Patrick's purgatory to get forgiveness for his political sins.

The Louisville Democrat, one of the oldest papers of Louisville, has ceased publication. Mr. W. H. Munnell, its editor and publisher, will enter upon evangelistic work.

The official returns from Virginia show 151,977 votes for Cleveland and 150,142 for Harrison. A pretty close shave, but a big majority compared to West Virginia, where Cleveland's plurality is only about 200.

The friends of Fred Douglas are making efforts to secure him a place in the cabinet of the incoming administration, on the ground that the negro strength in the Republican party is strong enough to entitle the race to such a distinction.

The Louisville Times sticks a feather in its cap and says: "It will require an army to put any Southern State under negro domination, and Mr. Harrison can make up his mind to that fact before he begins any sort of reconstruction."

Well, the question naturally arises, what has been settled by the election of Mr. Harrison? The tariff question is unsettled, the next Congress will probably not do anything to put down trusts—in short, nothing has been settled. And what are we going to do about it?

The new postal card will be in use the first of the year. The card will be the size of the present style, self-inking, and the contents will thus be private. The man who objects to being damned on a postal card will no longer have room for grumbling at his creditors.

A plan has been adopted by the Democratic Business Men's Club of New York to put an end to the troubles between gubernatorial and presidential candidates. The plan is to separate the city and county elections from all others. Why it is that it was not thought of before November 6th.

As a man by the name of Sydney Smith, in trying to let the world know what causes mirth, said the form of mental pleasure we call mirth is due to the discovery of a congruity in a seeming incongruity of the reverse. A boy would knock Syd's theory into a cocked hat by declaring that mirth is caused by "something funny."

It is not generally known, but it is nevertheless a fact, that Life Sabree was one of Delia Lockwood's electors. It is highly probable that Mr. Sabree does not know it, but the tickets with his name printed on them were sent to him at Hopkinsville. How "Life" and "Del" ever became so well acquainted, we are not prepared to say.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat believes that North and South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Wyoming and Arizona will be admitted into the Union by the Fifty-first Congress. No one need be surprised at anything done by the Fifty-first Congress. Seven new States would brace up the incoming administration wonderfully.

The official vote of all the counties but three, Estell, Perry and Wolfe, gives Cleveland 181,391 votes and Harrison 153,732, or 27,659 majority for Cleveland. This is an increase for the Democrats of 28,433 and 34,610 for the Republicans over four years ago. The three counties that hear from in 1884 gave Cleveland 1133 majority over Blaine, which will swell his majority this time to about 29,000.

The new administration is pledged to the repeal of the internal revenue system and the reduction of postage to one cent. This, with other reforms proposed, and the passage of the Senate tariff bill will cut off the government revenue about \$200,000,000. This will create a deficit, and the question arises what part of the government system must be dispensed with in order to make up the deficiency. If the question were seriously submitted to the people a very large majority would speak out in favor of the abolition of the Senate.—Evansville Tribune.

If Shakespeare's chirography was as bad as the Evansville Tribune makes his autograph, the printers during William's days were to be pitied. Here is the way the Tribune serves up the autograph: "Shakespeare's autograph looks as if a common, domestic lion had started to walk across the page, stopped to scratch up an angle-worm when part way, found several, left them, and went on walking a little lame. Shakespeare never went to the Stratford Business College and School of Typewriting and learned to erect a capital H with leaden on its legs. Still Shakespeare was something of a success."—Evansville Tribune.

Striking It Fat All Along the Line

(Continued from page 1.)

The Ohio Valley railroad is rapidly becoming one of the most important lines in Western Kentucky, and of late it has developed that almost the entire route is a succession of valuable coal and iron fields. Engineers have spent much time prospecting in this section, and all are agreed that the Western part of the line, heretofore looked upon as fairly good, is unexcelled by any other part of Kentucky.

It is said that blasting furnaces will shortly be built, and other preparations made to develop the rich, promising country.

Speaking of the mineral wealth along the Ohio Valley road, the Henderson Weekly Journal of a recent date says:

"The immense stores of wealth in the shape of iron along the Ohio Valley railway are bound to develop more than a Birmingham somewhere in this section. Where shall it be? As it takes two tons of coal to make one of iron, it is cheaper to take the ore to some point convenient to the coal. Henderson is the point. The famous Connelsville coke and coal can be delivered here by water much cheaper than coal is obtained at Birmingham. The iron is here in marvellous abundance. Success in that line, once shown, would bring millions of capital to our midst in a few years. Will our people seize the opportunity? Iron ore of the best quality in vast quantities is to be found on the line of the Ohio Valley railway. For all practical purposes it is as good as right at our door. We can get the fuel at the lowest rates, by rail or river. Why, then, should Henderson not have iron furnaces? A successful enterprise of this kind well established, would in a few years, add millions to the wealth of the county and thousands to our population."

The Way to Figure It Out.

(Greenville Echo.)

There are a hundred thousand office holders under the Federal government. There were ten in the Republican ranks outside to each one of these officials that stood a show of getting one. This made a million good workers on the outside. The one hundred thousand on the inside had their hands tied by the civil service rules. As a continuation of the present administration in power would have continued those now in office, there were no Democrats outside working with the prospect of office. There is billions of money invested in manufactures, on the profits of which the Democrats were threatening a reduction of seven per cent. The entire profits of the manufacturers for one year could well be thrown into the recent canvass. The results indicate that there was no want for the where withal to supply the million workers with those things necessary to the victory they won.

BLACKBURN CHALLENGED

DENVER, COLO., Nov. 21.—Judge Tucker has left his controversy with Senator Blackburn in the hands of his friend, Col. John C. Moore, and has sent a letter containing a challenge to the Senator. Moore has figured in several duels, including those between ex-Gov. Marmaduke, of Missouri, and Gen. Walder, in which the latter was killed, and those between McClure and Whitsett in Denver. In which McClure was killed.

While the President has not attempted to conceal his disappointment at his defeat, he thinks there is nothing in it to discourage the Democracy. His forthcoming message to Congress will not be in the tone of a dying man, but have the ring of a man who believes in the imperishable principles of Democracy. It will be the greatest document he has ever written. His intention is to hand over to Mr. Harrison untainted the trust which he has held for four years. Mr. Cleveland is and will always be a tariff reformer. He is confident that a reform of the tariff laws is certain to come and that the Democratic party will once more gain control of Governmental affairs. The latest intelligence of his intentions for the future are that after his term of office he and Mrs. Cleveland will spend a month or so in New York, then sail for Europe where they will remain until they become tired, and afterwards return to New York. He will then accept the presidency of a leading New York banking house. Mr. Cleveland is a stranger to fear, and unlike Blaine, would not be afraid to make the race for the Presidency again in '92, should his party desire it. Presidential timber is about as scarce in the Democratic party now as it was in the Republican before the nomination of Harrison.

A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years, ought to know what sugar is; read what he says.

TOLSON, O., Jan. 10, 1887.

Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.—Gentlemen:—I have been in the general practice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and experience, have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of Catarrh that it would not cure, if they would take it according to directions.

Yours Truly,
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props.

We will give \$100 dollars for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

LET 'EM TAKE IT.

The Rip Roaring Republicans will take possession of the city to-night and paint it red all over. Four years ago the Democrats were on top for the first time in twenty-five years and learned the Republicans how to ratify. Go in, gentlemen, whoop the boys up the best you can. Next time we get in we will learn you another lesson. "Ho who laughs last, laughs best," and we are just going to wait four years more to get the drop on you. Treat out your speakers, your distinguished guests, blow your horns (but don't swallow too many of them), spend all the money you have, and rejoice to your hearts' content. All we ask is that when you get through you will "give us a rest."

THEIR PROGRAMME.

Hopkinsville, precincts 1 and 2, in charge of John Boyd and Hiram Smith, will form on Main south of Seventeenth street.

Mr. Vernon and Wilson delegations in charge of Capt. S. T. Fruit and John W. Wicks on Seventeenth street, heading on Main.

Fruit Hill and Stewart, in charge of T. J. Powers and B. F. Johnson, on Fifteenth street.

Crofton, on Canton street in charge, of Asbury Long.

Kelly, on East Fourteenth street, in charge of Frank Fuller.

Hauby and States Mill, on West Fourteenth street in charge of Solomon Smith and J. O. Mense.

Bainbridge and Bellevue, on East Thirteenth street, in charge of Joe Turner and H. B. Clark.

Union School House, on West Thirteenth street, in charge of Jule Southern.

Newstead, on East Twelfth street, in charge of Ellis Whitlock.

Bennettstown and Lafayette, on West Twelfth street, in charge of Horace Moss and Aaron Syper.

Garrettsburg and Beverly, on East Eleventh street, in charge Jack Quarles and Austin Mason.

Longview and Oak Grove, on West Eleventh street, in charge of Hamp Bradshaw and Gus Bell.

Pembroke, East Tenth Street, in charge of Lawson Major.

Casky and Fairview, on West Tenth street, in charge of John Wills and J. B. Everitt.

All take their place in line in the order above named.

LINE OF MARCH.

At 7 o'clock p. m., court house, the procession, headed by Warren's Silver Cornet Band, from Evansville, the speakers and distinguished guests immediately following in carriages, will move down Main to First street; out First to Virginia; in Virginia to Second; out Second to Clay; in Clay to Seventh; out Seventh to Campbell; in Campbell to Fourteenth; out Fourteenth to Main; in Main to court house, where addresses will be made by the Hon. Cassius M. Goodloe, Gen. James Shackelford and others.

Polk Cansler, chief marshal, aides D. G. Wiley, E. W. Glass, W. T. Williamson, Watt Summers, Capt. John Feland and John Postell. All delegations intending to take part in this grand Republican demonstration are requested to be in the place assigned to them as above by the hour of 6 o'clock p. m., November 23rd, 1888.

RUMSEY.

RUMSEY, KY., Nov. 18.—The election is over. Nobody realizes that fact more than we poor forlorn Democrats. Another four years of wailing bloody shirts and oppressive high tariff. But the day is coming when the working men of this nation will see how they are shedding the sweat of honest toil to earn money for the rich man's pocket and then they will rise in the might of their majority and put down this unjust tax. The motto: "Tariff for revenue only" will then be the watchword from the Chesapeake to the Golden Gate and from the Rio Grande to the great lakes.

But I am not going to make you a speech. I am going to tell you of the jubilee the G. O. P. had at Calhoun night before last. About one hundred persons, a great many of them little boys and about four out of five were negroes, formed a procession with four wagons and two trans-parances. One wagon claimed to be a float representing the "Salt River Packet," and had as passengers just three little negro boys. The prominent Republicans took a look at the rabble and sickened of it and slipped off home. Some of them claimed to be "afraid the Democrats would raise trouble." The racket they raised reminded one of a crew of Hellamites. Their fireworks consisted of a few rockets, perhaps half a dozen, and about the same number of Roman candles and a pack of firecrackers. For cannons they had two or three anvils and an old car axle bored out, and these they shot half the night under the windows of a Democrat whose wife had been ill for two weeks. O, the G. O. P. has but few representatives in this county, but what they lack in numbers they make up for in rancor and bitterness, for some of them are the devil's own. But enough of politics. We have grieved over Cleveland's defeat till we can't eat but eleven biscuits for breakfast on Sunday morning.

The river has been on a tear lately and is just now getting down to a reasonable stage again. And the mud oh, the mud! It sticketh closer than a brother and refuseth to let go. It is raining again and another rise is feared. I say feared, for when the water gets too high for wheels to run the operatives in the woolen mills here—of which your humble correspondent is one—have an unwelcome

holiday thrust on them. Ever since one week ago last Friday card, splendor and boom have alike been idle, but we expect to get to work again in the morning.

We are beginning preparations for a grand Christmas entertainment here and you shall hear from it.

ROYER.

MAJ. S. R. CRUMBAUGH.

President of the First National Bank, for the Collectorship

Of late there has been considerable talk in the city as to who would probably be appointed as Collector of Internal Revenue of the Second District, now held by Hon. Hunter Wood. In connection with the names of other prominent gentlemen of the District we have heard that of Maj. S. R. Crumbaugh, President of the First National Bank of this city, mentioned as one who would fill the office acceptably to the incoming administration.

Calling at the Major's private room in the bank yesterday, we asked him if he had any designs on the Owensboro Collectorship.

"I will answer that question by saying that I have received fifteen or twenty letters from prominent Republicans all over the State offering support, and at the proper time I shall make application for the Collectorship."

Do you know who will be the other applicants?

"I cannot speak by the card, but have heard the names of Geo. W. Jolly, Capt. Ed Farley, T. J. Tinsley and Geo. W. Long, of Grayson county, with several precincts to hear from. My opinion is that Geo. W. Jolly will prefer to be District Attorney at Louisville, as the pay is larger and no bond required and in the line of his profession.

Will you go to Washington to press your claims?

"I shall, and will stay in the fight till the end."

Major, it is an endorsement that you mostly want, is it not?

"That's just it, exactly. But I do not object to the \$4,500 per annum. No one will question Maj. Crumbaugh's eminent fitness for the position, and his numerous friends, regardless of party affiliations, all over the District would be exceedingly gratified to see him reinstated in his old position which he excellently filled for about two years. During his incumbency he raised the office in one month's time from a fourth to a first-class office. The many positions that Maj. Crumbaugh has held whether under the Government, at the will of his fellow-citizens, or of his own choosing, have always been filled with the highest honor. Though a native of Logan county, he has been a resident of this city for about ten years, and no man in our community stands higher with our people than he. He has always been regarded as one of our most progressive men, possessed of uncommon executive ability, gentlemanly and courteous in his deportment, charitable and kind-hearted—in fact he is everything that can be desired in a good citizen. He organized the First National Bank of this city, which is now in a flourishing condition, and has always been identified with every enterprise designed to advance and build up the interests of the city which he has made his home. Maj. Crumbaugh graduated at the United States Naval Academy at the head of the largest class ever sent out from that institution; served in the regular army for three years as Adjutant of the Second Infantry; has held professorship, in several institutions of learning; is a man of a high order of intelligence, and being now only about 40 years of age has all the physical and mental strength so much needed in men who would fill such position as he will seek at the hands of President Harrison. No other man would fill the place better—he is honest, faithful, upright, and politically, a staunch Republican. When the leaves are handed round by President Harrison, we hope one will be pitched over this way, and Maj. Crumbaugh may get it.

The Russellville Herald calls for a meeting of the citizens to raise sufficient money to induce the Cairo & Tennessee River Railroad Company to run its line through that town. The Herald also urges the people to take the necessary steps towards furnishing Russellville with electric lights and to build a street railroad.

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McB. 23-17

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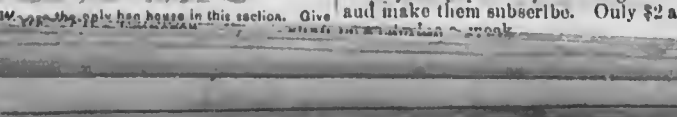
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